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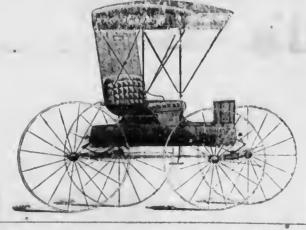
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37-ti mo. E. W. Bagliy, a prominent lawyer of Paduenh, Ky., says that Dr. Bell's Pinc Tar Honey cured bis children of whooping cough when all things else tailed. It's a new remedy for coughs. Gusrantee by all dealers. For sale by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro., druggist and Rentrow Bros., Narrowst Ky.

KINDERHOOK. Sunday School has been organized at the school house with C. H. Rilis Superindendent and Alex Barnett Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for Secretary and an enrollment of fifty-

one officers and scholars. Ouite a number of our young people attended the decication at Victory

Several of our citizens hecame fiscatorially inclined last Saturday evening and hied themselves away to Rough River and cast their linea, but came away with more "Fishermans ache, Faiuting Spells, or are Nervous, Luck'' than fish.

Mr. S. L. Balid, who has been conthought to be some better. Several of our farmers have planted a considerable acreage of corn, but by its use. Fifty cents and \$1.00 at planting has been stopped on the account of ravages of the cut worms, which seems to be as bad or worse

I licard of Dr. Bell's I'ine Tar Hon-HOW TO CURE YOURSELF WILLIE USING ey for sale at the Store of Messrs. Ganu, Burnett & Co's, Grantsburg, The tobacco limbit grows on a man Ill., and meeting many commendations until his nervous system is seriously from different persons of its wonder-

affected, impuring beulth, comfort and ful merits, I thought I would try a happiness. To quit suddenly is too bottle. I have been scriously effected section, and the inducements which severe a shock to the system, as tolme- for 25 years with a cough and pains will be offered by our people. in my side and blesst that were causing me a miserable life. I spent hun crayes. "Baco-Curo" is a scientific dreds of dollars with doctors and for medicines, but everything failed untif I tried this wonderful semedy. It beats the world and saved my life. ciuns who has used it in his private to everybody with weak fungs. It is It is purely vegetable and guaranteed May 20,1895. Grantsburg III.

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age. Write them immediately. 39 4 This testimonial is unsolicited and took various remedies, among others for the fienefit of humanity. My 'No-To-Bac." "The Indian Tobacco for the henefit of humanity. My colds and croup and often taken with violent coughing spetis at night. Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey is the only preparation I have found that will relieve her. I think it is as necessary in the house-hold as a life preserver on a steamboat. Res'y,
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And exchange says: "Take the enemies that any well conducted newspaper makes in the course of business and stand them up in a row, and balance of the comunity will say the editor ought to be proud that they are his enemies."

Did You Ever your troubles? It not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all I'emale Compfaints, exerting a wonderful direct influence in giving strength and tone to the organa. If you have Loss of Appetite, Constipation, Heat. Sleepless, Excitable, Melancholy or troubled with Dizzy Spells. Electric flued to his room for some time, is Bittera Is the medicine you need. Health and Strength are guaranteed Williama & Bell'a Drug Store.

> Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

HARTFORD

Wants the Bowling Northern Green Road and Wants it Bad.

Most of the Right of Way Given and Grounds Donated For a Depot.

WILL OFFER

Bowling Green Advocate says: The probabilities of the Bowling Green and Northern railroad have been heard and discussed throughout the State of Kentucky and that it will be built in the near future has grown enterprise addressed a cali to the people of Bowling Green and the surrounding country all the towns in the direction the road will run have ed like the towers of Notre Dame. been interested and are taking such steps as will be of benefit to the pro-Ky., has been given the matter mato secure the road. Its people are seemed, for all the world, to empty willing to put up the cash as an inducement and will donate grounds for for the building of a depot. The town, through its Commercial club, has addressed the following communications to the promoters here and will do all things possible to get the

"At a meeting of the Hartford Commercial Club last night, the undersigned committee was appointed by the president of said club to correspond with those interested in the proposed new road, to be built from Bowling Green to some point North with the idea of inducing the projectors of said road to make Hartford a we shall undertake, in a brief manner, to indicate a few of the reasons that such a line should be bullt through our

First, Hartford is the head of naviga tion on Rough River, n stresm that flows through a large and fertile valiv of the richest Kentucby soil, and which is being rapidly improved recommend Dr. Rell's Pine Tar Honcy by the Government. This section is unsurpassed in variety and quanity of best building timber, it is the richest coaf field in all Western Kentucky, and rich iron ore has been discovered, and spfendid building stone abounded in plenty.

> If any indications are given that Hartford will be made a point, we are satisfied our people will take hold of the matter with zeal, and most, if not all the right of way will be given along the line, and Hartford will donate grounds for a depot and suitable vards.

This town wants a railroad, and is willing and anxious to offer any reasonable inducements. We will be pleased to hear some propositions from those interested in the proposed road. Let us hear from you at once. Our people are greatly interested."

EDWARD W. FORD, C. M. BARNETT. E. P. THOMAS, C. L. FIELD, JNO. P. MORTON.

Whenever a druggist tells you he has something just as good for coughs, grip, etc., as Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Hons ante that it is not true. We make the genuine and authorize all druggists to guarantee it. The E. E. Sutherfand Co., Paducah, Ky. For sale by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro., druggist, and Renfrow Bros. Narrows.

"Ma, where is Atoms?" "Athens. you mean, my boy, don't

''No ma'am; Imean Atoms; because when a person is in n boiler explosion, they siways say he is blown to Atoms,"-[Harper's Round Table.

Sunsel in Pricon, We make the following extract from the prison column of the Tale of Two Cities, of Eddyville:

By a special dispensation of kindness on the warden'a part we were permitted to remain out of our cells a tew evenings since, and, during our momentary respite, we stood on the apex of the old prison hill and watch ed the sun go down. For lo! these many years we have toiled and spur beneath the fierce rays of the old orb ss it spproached and receeded from the meridian, but have never, in all this thue, seen the sun go down Toiled when it crossed the equinox and toiled on till it stood fast in summer solstice, toiled on and on ln endless duration like the procession of the equinoxes Itself-and on and on. the equinoxes Itself—and on and on.
When alone in our cell we have often a tube of Sutherland's Eagle Eye watched the little rectangles of sun- Salve, which cured him inside of one light as they struggled through the prison bars and moved slowly along the asphalt floor, gradually changing January 15, 1895. the geometrical form, now a perfect square, later an oblique rectangle, and finally a fine on the wali that is can be told by pen. W.H.SKILLMAN. quekly gone. On the floor of our

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to mark the division of time. How strange it scens that our celldoor should serve us a dialplate to mark the flight of time, but will open only to eternity. We don't known why these few precious moments should MORE. have been wasted in watching the sun go down, but there was something so emblematic in a sunset so besutiful that we paused and wondered, and in our wonder we drew a parallel.

The scene was not umid an electrical display that rendered it sublime, but rather a soft mellow sunlight, as into almost a certainty. Since W. H. | though a great calcium light were be-Vaughan & Co., the promoters of the ing thrown against the sky. The deep foliage on the surrounding fills was burnished by its brightness and here and there a stately oak glisten-

Hard by the Cumberland river ran its zigzag course till immediately opposed route. The town of Hartford, posite the old prison it seemed to hurry on, like a fugitive from justice ture consideration and is dead anxious and wandering on in its course it just where the sun goes down.

On yonder hill the little white spectres that stands as mute sentinels of the dead become more visible as the sun goes down, and the last rays that brighten the little gravestones seems to be emblematic of the fact that ere long we must alf rest there. At last the great sphere touches the horrizon and the beauties of the day are enhanced as the shades of night come on. Twilight yields a softness to the scenes of uature and the landscapes becomes a half tone done with artistic skill that surely is divine. In the distance we heard the last strains of a milk-msid's voice as they minpoint on the line With this in view | gled in resources with the first notes of the philomel. All nature seemed to join in a hymn of liberty-bow it made us wish we were free.

What an hour is twilight -tbe time most loved by lovers-the hour when tbe music of vesper hells mingles with the laughter of children fresh from school and quickens the songs of a happy and contented people. It is an bour when prisoners think most of home. It is an hour when memo. ry ruus back to happier days just as the river runs towards the setting sun. Such a beautiful sunset with its twilight, seems to eubance the price of fiberty, and to impress us how dearty we pay the penalty of our transgressions. It is possible that our situation "lends enchantment to the view," but if so it be our imprisonment is not in vain, for it is worth

on the rays of the setting sun. As the shades of night thickened we returned to our cell, and, seated on our couch, we extracted a lessor and drew another parallel from the setting sun: Is not death the greatest benefactor of them all?

something to read a lesson in liberty

TIMOTHY HAYSEED.

The Discovery Saveil Ilis. Mr. G. Caillouette, Druggist, Beavarsviile, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of I could not live. Having Dr. King'a New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and begau its use and from ey don't you believe it, for we guar- the first dose begau to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store or house without it." Get a free trial at Williams & Bell's Drug Store.

In Memory. Little Carl Chapman was born Aprif 1 7, 1894, died April 21, 1895. He was the son of Willie and Annie Chapman.

Little Carl has gone To the mansion of bilss, His mother left to mourn Her darling one to miss.

Lamenting the mother lingers O'er the little cradle bed, On the pillow is the imprint Of her darling baby's head.

But no form is gently folded, To mother's tender breast, No swect eyes upturned gazed, Carl has gone to rest. The tongue that once dld prattle,

Hushed and stifl when day was o'er Now in death is husued forever, But prattles on the golden shore. Mother's tears she cannot smother. Gently fell like summer rain,

Not on earth but up in lleaver,

Mr. Will Skillman has had the sore

Mother will meet little Carl again,

eyes for years. He has tried many doctors and remelies, and has always week. Dr. Bell's l'ine Tar Honey aells well and cures. Res'y M. MEYER & CO

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For sale by Z. Wayne Griffin &. and these vagrant sun-beams serve Narrows, Ky

DEMOCRACY

Shown up In the Right Light by one who has Studled the Subjest.

SULPHUR SPRINGS, May 12. The unanuity with which Democrat State Conventions bave declared for irce coinage of silver, makes it tolerably certain that the white metal advocates will control the Chicago Convention and declare for the free coinage of sifver st 16 to 1 in unqualified terms. By this action the Democratic party would absorb the various formed and forming parties whose cheif aim is the so-called restoration of silver.

The Populist, from wbomtbe Dcmcrnts borrowed the iniquitous and now defunct Income Tax law, would rush body and soul into the Democratic camp. The silver and protection party fattened by the five Republican Senators, who, with a silver sword, prevented the passage of the Dingley tarifl bill, would Nansen like, engage itself with the congloueration of Democracy and Populism in

the hope of drifting to the desired end. When the combination of these various elements is considered it will be seen that Republican success depends upon a vigorous educational campaign, in which the American voters must be shown that it is enforced.

Idleness of the wage earners, brought about by the industry destroying, National bankrupting, tariff smushing policy of the present Democratic Administration in which the hard times had its inception, culture and growth and not in the monetary system of the country.

It is not only folly but dangerous to uuderestimste the free silver sentiment in the United States, and in ac. counting for it we must take into connot exist a few years ago. That the Democratic party should endorse any neasure bowever absurd or impractical that promised a lease of power is neither new nor surprising, but the cheapening of literature bas enabled every voter to become a newspaper reader and lustead of following the eadership of tried and trusty featlers the plowman and herdsman have mastered economic questions that bave puzzfed veteran Statesmen, and are following the feadership of such visionary enthusiasts as Tillman and Teller, Waite and Wolcott, Bland and Blackburn, men who do not scruple to denounce the men now in public life as traitors to the country and hirefings of Wafl Street. We would not be understood as questioning the privilege of the humblest citizen in the country to investigate questions of politics. It is not only his privilege but a sacred duty, but it is the character of literature that has been thrust upon the honest voter of which we complain; the senseless, truthless, and criminal stracks of Populistic and Democratic papers upon such States. men as Sherman, whose Statesmanno avail and was given up and told ship will be remembered in history when his slimy calumniators will have been forgotten; as Carlisle, whose purlty of character is admired by the

> respectable element of his political For the Republicans to win its managers must recognize in this combination of silver elements, if made, a formidable power and put on the stump men whose motives are above question, for the voters who are howling about the "crime of '73" and the 'hirelings of Wall Street" wifl not only be hard to convince but hard to Induce to even consider the other side of the question. A man who forms an opiniou without evidence in its fa vor is loth to consider evidence against it. The greatest factor in the campaign is the Republican press. It

can reach the minds of those who have been poisened by Populistic and and Democratic journalism, and with a well directed effort on the part of the Republican press to Impress upon the voters the plain and easy proven fact that Democratic tariff smashing and not contraction of the currency brought on the hard times, the good sense of the American voters can be trusted to return the Republican party | to his care. Office on Market Street, to power and prosperity to the coun-4 J. T.

Others Failest, Bond's Cared. "My husband was taken down with what a specialist pronounced to be Internal ulcerated piles. He was appeared and be had five different with County Attorney. doctors but he continued to get worse He was so weak that he could not sit up without help. After a while he gave up the doctor's medicine and began taking Hood's Sarsaparills. In about to months he was able to walk in the yard. He has now taken acven bottles of Hood's Sarsapariila and is able to walk and drive snd work a celi we have drawn little 'sun marks' Bro., druggist, and Renfrow Bros., little." Nolia fi. HRAD, Deatsville,



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ELECTION NOV. 3.1896.

For Congress, Hon. JNO. W. LEWIS.

Ir you are owing us on subscription, please call and settle at ONCE. The tag on your paper will indicate how much you owe. Now, we are in earaest about this matter and MUST have money. We have made repeated appeals to some ol you iu regard to your accounts, but you have not responded. It takes money to finished soon, and when that is done pay our bills, and a few dollars from you will assist us very greatly. Please attend to this and let us hear Irom you without delay.

Hartford is still on a boom, new business starting up every week.

It it he in order we more that Mr. Cleveland put the Presideucy under Civil Service Rule.

With the Bowling Green Northern | day and Sunday. Railroad, running into Hartlord, and river navigation, we will soon have a little city.

No Democrat ean be elected as weck. President this year, because no man can find a single reason lor voting lor a Democrat.

Some Democratic newspapers are advertising the new Democratic hand book. Wonder il it is any way like the one they used last year?

DEMOCRATS tried to dodge the tariff question by agitating financial issue. They succeeded in solidilying the Republicans on the tariff, and dividing themselves on the financial "Let the galled Jade question. Wiuce,"

ONE thing at leat can be said of the Democratic party. It is still able to east a shadow. Albeit it is so thin in order that it quite frequently is lorced to lenn against a feuce to support its weary legs-sh!-limbs we meant.

THE weather has been exceedingly warm for May, and it has been so remarkably dry that the wheat crop has been seriously injured in many parts of the State. We will excuse the Democratic party lor causing this droutb and failure in the wheat because the burdens that have been east upon its shoulders are already heavier thau it can bear.

THE Hartiord Herald, noted for its original editorials, finds itself in a predicament. It is at a loss, whether it shall spaak out it sentiments on the issue now agitating its own party, or whether it shall throw principles and issues to the winds and follow its past custom of narrow-minded partisans ship, irrespective of principle, issues or auything else. This halting between plain duty and the desire to crawl in the old ruts ol prejudice, upon the part of the original Herald, is very oppressive to a host of already tired frieuds.

spoke at Harrodshurg lor two loug wenry hours ou the subject of free and unlimited coinnge of silver. The ' Courier-Journal says that he answered Carlisle's five points by saying that there shall be no temporary clerks is, William Matthews, Nathanel two of them were damned lies, and three of them fallacies. Such pucrile arguments are characteristic of such men as Hardin. Thus it is shown as the days pass, that the Democratic nomiace for Governor of this State is a mnn of an extremely narrow mind and has not a single element of statesmanship in his make up. It was a bright day for Ketnucky when Hardin was deleated.

JUST as Mr. Cleveland is about to vacnie the l'residential chair he makes a sweeping order placing about all the Federal offices under Civil Service rule. This is done for nothing of Hartford. Everybody is invited to but partisan purposes. It is done to attend. tirother Barnett, of the State retnin his old heuchmen in office aiter he has sunk into obliviou, and his and I shall be glad to have him preach morfal curcass is waited in the desert at 11 a. m. and also at night. breeze by the wings of what ducks he has left in the country. He has conducted his office all along to serve a partisan purpose and now to cover everythiag with the civil service not Brown, deceased, and Mr. C. R. Haronly tends to make his party rise up ris, a prominent farmer near Sacrain urms against him and his adminisnever have made such an extension



Ir will only be one moath until the greatest National Convention we have ever had will assemble at St. Louis, and then we will sec a return of prosperity.

EVERY body knows that then. T. B Reed is tenacious and pugnacious, which accounts for him and his manngers still claiming that he will be nominated at St. Louis.

THE Democratic Party shows great respect for the memory of the old sol- a supper Monday evening at the diers who fought to preserve the Un- Court thouse. They had several ion. Their respect has led them to call tables arranged in the Court House their County Convention, for Mny Hall which were tastefully decorated, 30th, Decoration Day.

some things in it that every body cake, etc. were served and a large should know. An article on number partook of the same. The this law will shortly appear in these supper was n financial success and

Now that the Appropriation Bill we will have a low ireight rate of not more than 5c or 10c, on the hundred, Hartford's prospects are indeed bright. We need more new houses here. Let ail our husiness men pull together, and and our business prosperity is assured.

Farmers are wanting rain very

family of W. F. Condict, last Satur-Mr. E. Leslie Meyers, of Render,

visited his parents jast week. Mr. Willis James, visited triends and relatives in South Carrolton last

Mr. Virgil Brown made a flying trip to have his eyes doctored, be is now getting along very nicely.

Mr. Harris of Sacramento, and Miss at the residence of A J. Buskill, the 7th inst.

bugs are quite a trouble to the farmers at present.

Pattersons tile and brick factory began work last Monday.

Mr. Frank Hackett is engaged in

Miss Belle Whitaker is visiting Mr. Will Hardin's family.

tent to be sure, but we cannot afford to put all hard work on him because financial world. It is not worth McK. he is willing.

apples may be kept two years by simply wrapping them in newspapers. In order not to make a failure of the business, however, newspapers that have been paid for should be used, otherwise the dampness resulting from the dues may cause the fruit to spoil .- [Girardville, Penn., Iteat.

Hr. Sinnley Persecuted.

For some time a disagreement has existed among the employes of the Hopkinsville Asylum, brought about by the appointment by Supt. Letcher of a Democrat who had been discharged by the former administration for assaulting an inmate, and who was reported to be a man of very immoral character. He ngain lost his place, and it seems, blamed Dr. Stanley with it, and sought a difficulty with him, provoked an assault and received a a sound thrashing, just as respecta- the grand jury viz: J. P. Severs, ble people at Itopkinsville say he needed and deserved. Dr. Stanley was given n small fine, and the prosecuting attorney dismissed the case ngainst Naughton in order to bring a suitagainst Stanley for\$1,000.00. Dr. Stanley has retained Attorneys C M. Baruett, of this place, and Petree and On May 4th Gen. P. W. Hardin Downer, of Hopkinsville, to defend him in the nction.

Will Delay Pension Payments. WASHINGTON, May 13 .- The department has ordered that after July 1st Paisons, Junes L. Ball Chas C Divemployed in the pension agencies to Tucker, John T. Compton, Richard S. assist in making the quarterly pay- Morris, John C. Currow, W. N Cate, ments. This order will result in ser- II C Cooper, J. I. Punk, lesse Maious delaying the payment on pensions at the Louisville agency, and son. Tuesday morning Wesley Gross efforts are being made to induce Com- and Ellen Gross were brought Into missioner Lockren to rescind the

If the hair has been made to grow a natural color on bald heads in thousands of cases, by using Hall's Halr Renewer, why will it not in your

l'hildrens' Day. Next Sunday is the regular Childrens' Day at the Methodist Church of Ohio, is here on a visit to friends.

J. S. CHANDLER.

Harris, Hrown Miss Enuna Brown, of Island, Ky.; the youngest child of Mr. Allen mento, Ky., were united in holy mattration, but is condemned by all good rimony at the home of the hride's read the first 16 verses of the 17th people, 11 Cleveland's prospects brother-in-law, Mr.A. J. Buskill, Point chapter of Matthew and offered a ferwere bright lor another term he would Pleasant, at 7 o'clock, Thursday eve- vent prayer. The choir then sang these seem to be assured; while niag, May 7th, 1896, Rev. Cashman soug No 95-"The Benutiful Story," as he has just made. Down with rot- performed the ceremony in a beauti- and Sunday School was then declared and extends congratulations.

HARDINSBURG.

Masonic Lodge--Judge Ahl--Blg Fire and Other iltems.

ttardinsburg, May 12. Mr Victor Robertson a stock dealof Glendane, had his arm broken last Monday night while loading hogs out at the depot.

The Masons of the local lodge had and each was presided over by a beantiful young lady and n young Ir would be well for citizens to just | man who though not so good looking | June-Children's Day. A motion themselves on the Hiles educational as his companion, was fairly good bill which is now a inw. There are looking. Strawberrus, ice cream, the proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Lodge.

Mr. S. T. Elder, of Chenault, sushas passed the Seunte, and the money tained a heavy loss list triday by s made available at once for the com- fire. A large barn was totally depletion of Rough River, there is no stroyed. Four head of horses and God be There," and school was adreason why the work should not be mules, about 1500 bushels of corn completed inside of three mouths, and 20 toas of hay all went up in There is nothing to prevent the work smoke with the building. The ioss being pushed through without delay, of Mr. Elder will amount to fully two Get men hold at it who are industri- thousands dollars, and he had no inous and energetic and the job mill be suinnee. Mr. Elder is the father in - pondents, representing 103 counties, law of County Clerk Owen Cunnings

County Judge Ahi was in Clover- | provement in the condition of wheat port last Saturday. Cloverport was the home of the Judge previous to his election to the office which he month has brought the crop from now holds, and when ever he goes down there it is a hard matter for condition to something very nearly apparties at his fathers, Mr. Rob Midhim to get away lie has so many proaching a normal condition of friends down there, and as they all badly. Mr. Rufus Williams, Mr. John- want to see him an i ta'k to him, he counties complaints are received of country and he will now stay in old son, Miss Oma Itoover and Miss can not get away from them except damage being done the crop by chinch Kentucky as he has has a very severe Emma Carson, of Heslin, visited the by simply maning out of town.

noted that a great change is going on age is 87. nmong the people in regard to their political sentiment. The last eleca. tion to be sure showed that many stages of advancement at this time. Immount of key and some of his larmmen had changed in their political. The early sown oats, although suffer- ing implements, cause of fire unviews. They went to the polls they ing to some extent from the absence known. voted differently, from their usual, way. Now however they make no while the late sown has from the Emma Brown, of Island, were married bones about the matter. We have same causeexperienced somedificulty Sunday. recently beard strong Democrats sny in germinating. The acreage averthat they were for a protective tariff ages 95. Cut worms and Colorado potato and that they thought the financial question was all bosh. The drift of public sentiment to day shows that In the central and southern section the people recognize that we need a some fields are up and are being culprotective tariff of the same sort as tivated. The early corn where not the McKinley Tariff. This sentiment interfered with by worms is looking is strong and growing rapidly. We well and no excellent stand was obhave a good currency now, and under tained; but by far the larger portion Republican administration we had of the crop is yet in the ground and a Plowboy you are trying to over do the best financial system in the general report on condition is impracthe thing, Sam Anderson is compe- world. Our financiers were there tical at this this time. All corresand still are equal to the best in the pondents report n large percentage of while for Republicans to spend time on financial matters. The people The Macungie Progress says that have confidence in the ability of the Republican party to give us sound al disposition to reduce the acreage money. 'tbey know also that the Republican party will give us a prost the large per cent. of the 1895 crop tective tariff. This is what they still unmarked is having a depressing

> convened here Monday. The docket year is given at St. Percent, of 1895 at this term is the lighest known for years. A smaller crowd than usual was in town, but the unterrified horse swapper was out in force. Many a clay-bank gingered man exhibited unusual gaiety and wound up the day with a dull headache and a dark brown taste in his mouth But while the docket is light, one of the most important suits ever filed ia this court will be submitted for Judg. ment we refer to the case of John D. Beeler vs. Taylor Beard &c. The tollowing named gentlemen censtitute Gerard t'oote, Jesse L. Owen, Dave Driskell, Crawford Beauchamp, Ralph Knott, W. H. Board, James Wheatley, Ino. B. Frymire, Fletcher Mercer, E. C. Burton and J. T. Owen. Mr. Jesse I.. Owen was made foreman. The petit jurymen are as follows: John T. Henniger, L. B Keelm, William C. Casey, George Glasscock, Henry C. Gibson, Jesse W. Tucker, Alfred Miller, John fl. Butler, joe tl. Itayes, Elijah II. Miller, Jesse T. Tucker, Jo cey, C. F. tilack, Ludwell R. Adkis. court and were tried for lunacy. The jury found them to be idiots. They came to this county from Butler county about a year ago. Among those present at the opening of the court were John C. Miller, of Big Spring; Eli II. Dean, of Glendean; Hon. Chas. Blanford, of Bewleyville; John W. Jarrett, Stephensport and John R.

CIRCUIT COURT:-Circuit Court

t)ellaven, of Cloverport. ROBIN HOOD,

"Ten people out of u dozen are invalids," says a recent medical authority. At least eight out of these ten, damage is no greater than reported. it is safe to nliow, are suffering from some form of blood-allsease which a persistent use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla nble to suppose that the eggs producwould be sure to cure. Then don't

be an invalld. Minutes of Alexander Sanday School

for May 10th, Cholt sang No. 21-"My Meavenly Home:" the Superintendent then ful and impressive manner. There open. In the absence of Mr. J. R. indication at present are that this will were only a few friends and relatives Williams Mr. Sherman Williams be a banner peach year. present They left the next day for heard his class, and in the absence of their home near Sacramento. Titi: Mrs. J. R. Williams and Miss Inez REPUBLICAN jolas their many friends King their classes were consolidated with the class of Mrs. Alex Barnett

The colling of the roll showed 38 press

ent and 18 absent. The lesson was

found in Luke the 18th chapter; from

verse 6 to 17. Subject of lesson,

"t'rayer" Golden text-The Pube

lienn standing alar off would act so

much as lift up his eyes unto heaven,

but smote upon his brother, saying,

God he mererful to me a sinner. Top-

ic-God accepts the humble, but re-

jects the proud The names or Mr.

and Mrs. Wm. Dulanev, Messrs El

Crabtree, T. C. t'urk, tt. A t'ark, Ed

Holland and Miss Eva Berryman

were enrolled as new members. The

Superintendent then announced to

the school that we had been invited

to take part with the Washington

Sunday School on the 2ad Sunday in

was made and carried that a commit-

tee be appointed to arrange a program

for that day. C. It. Ellis, U. C. Bar-

aett. Sherman Williams, Misses Net-

tie Anderson and Lula Tanner were

appointed as members of that com-

ing was changed from the hour of

to the honr of 4; collection, 31cts

The choir then sang No 70, "Will

Reptucky Prop Reports for April

The report for this moath is taken

from replies received from 185 corres-

WIIEAT.

during April. The forcing weather

which prevailed during the entire

what was an extremely backward

growth for the season. From three

of moisture, has made fair progress,

Corn planting is practically over.

1895 crop still in farmers' hands.

The acreage for 1896 is given at 97.

TOBACCO.

effect on production. The acreage

for 1896 as compared with an average

crop still in first hands is 43. From

four counties report of great damage

HEMP.

The average yield per acre for crop

of 1895 which is now broken out is

1,020 pounds per acre. The acreage

for 1896 compared with an average

PASTURES AND MEADOWS.

Conditions of pastures and meadows

average 86 and 87 respectively.

Number of hogs being fattened for

market as compared with an average

year, by percentage is given at 90.

Seventy correspondents representing

fifty-two counties report no 'cholera

SHEEP.

are in excellent condition for the sea-

HORSES AND MULES.

with an average year is 57. Number

with an average year is 6. Number

of mules colts toalel as compared

with an overage year is 54. With a

diminished production a return of

profitable prices for both horses and

mules might reasonable be expected,

were it not for the large surplus of

DROUTH

The drouth during April was un-

precedented for the season. From

thirty-one counties the complaint of

damage to wheat, oats and young

CUTWORMS.

From thirteen counties reports of

great damage from this source to

corn, tobacco heds, and clover, were

received. In view of the very early

report of the presence of these pests

this season, it is gratilying that the

Warm weather has prevailed now for

a period of a month and it is ceason-

ing the worms have mainly been

FRUIT CROP.

bright. While we may not expect

apples and those fruits that here so

profusely last year to repeat the

phenomenal crops, still a fair crop of

fruits promised abundant crops.' The

Small fruits are also in good condi-

tion with the exception of strawber-ries, which have suffered somewhat from drouth. LUCAS MOORE,

Commissioner of Agriculture, etc.

The outlook for the fruit crop is

grass are especially noticeable.

matured stock.

hatched.

tron drouth.

Number of colts foaled as compared

Lamb crop as compared with au

or other contagious diseases.

year is estimated nt 105.

to plants by the flea are received.

There is a general report of im-

mittee. Ily motion the hour of sieet.

Auxlously watch derlining health of their daughters. So many are ent off by consumption in early years that there is real enuse for anxiety. In the early stages, when not beyond the reach of medleine, Hood's Sareaparlila will restore the quality and quantity of the blood and time give good health. Rend the following letter: "It is but fust to write about my daughter Cora, aged 19. She was contpletely run down, declining, had that tired feeting, and friends said she would not

Cough

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Health is good in this community. Most lanners are busy planting

Mr. Richard Midkiff, of Indiana, "Duck" says he has enough bithat nttack of yellow jaundice. tle will FLOPPING:-Your correspondent The average condition is given at ; not be able to work for some time.

has been in various portions of this 74 being an improvement of 5 points Mr. J. B. Storms and daughter, and other counties recently and has for the mouth On acreage the nver. Dera, went to Pottieville Saturday. Mr. It. A. Babitt got his stable and cribs burned last Monday night The oat crop represents several losing 400 bushels of corn and a large

> I'ins tlardister and family went to Whitesville Saturday and returned ZEALOT.

> HOSINE. Rev. Riehardson filled his regular appointment bere Saturday and Sun-

Mr. aud Mrs. Childs are visiting

their daughter. Mrs. Thompson, of Hoston, this week. Mr. E. C. Raley and his daughters, Misses Jessie and Bessie, were in town

Mr. Clarence Baker, of Horton, was in towa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaroa Igleheart and Miss Jessie Igleheart and her little Niece, Miss Etta Igleheart, of l'anther, Daviess county, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Correspondents report a very gener-W. Rayland, returned home Monday Miss Bettie Ragland went home with for 1896. The low price coupled with them to spend a few days.

Miss Agues Childs visited her sister at Horton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Jake Igleheart, of Wintrens Mill, Butler county, accompanied by Tone Rogland and Mr. and Mrs Hutler, o. the same place, spent Saturday and Sunday with J. W. Ragland and tamliy. The funeral of Mr. Sam Taylor will

be preuched at Mt. Pleasant the 5th Sunday In May by Rev. Itinton. Some of the young people attended the dance at Dr. t., tl. Itanimond

Saturday night and report quite n nice time. Our school is still in a flourisbing ondition.

Mr. tirunner, of Owensboro, was in

town a few days last week,

CEDALVO.

Miss Bessie Smith, of near Paradise. visited Mr Tum Morton's family list

Mr. R. E. Endaly is on the sick average year is given at 85 Lambs list. Capt. P. Jones Is ngain on the steamer Clarksville for a short time.

Week.

Mr. V B. Morton returned from Evansville Wednesday. Miss Pina Dennis, who is affected of mares being bred as compared with spinil trouble, is worse at this

writing. Mis V II Morton vished relatives in Central City last week. Born to the wife of Mr. Mouro

Bratcher May 6th, twin boys. On the account of the cut worms corn planting is propressing slowly.

MT. PLEASANT. We are having a very entertaining Sunday School at this place. Miss Laura Alford is no better nt

this writing. Mlss Luella Crowler had to dismiss her school at this place on the account of sickness.

Miss Minnie Miller has returned home after a two week's visit at Beaver Dani. Mr. W W. Ezell, from Warren

county, was in this community last week. Rev. R. I'. Beck preached here ou Inst Sunday.

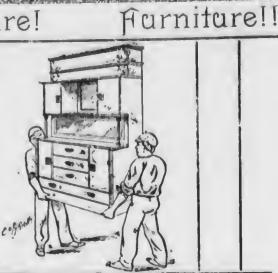
Miss lennie Liles, of this place, is at McItenry, where she will remain for some time teaching music. Bro. Matthews will preach at this place next Sunday in the afternoon.

Court House lence.

Tobacco flara fluracd. Rev. G.W. Gordon, who lives south of Beaver Dam, lost his fine tobacco penches, cherries and all other stone barn and about 25,000 ms of tobacco, together with a large lot of farming

tools by fire last Saturdny morning. Loss about \$2 500, insurance \$900. The origin of the fire Is unknown. Work is progressing on the YOU OWE US.

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he Milwaukee. Miss Florence White was

sick list this week. Join the crowd and come to

Bros. & Co's for bargains. Mrs Ed Bennett was the guest of Mrs. C. M. Baruett this week.

Mr. W. Kessinger, Narrows, gave us a pleasant call yesterday. Mr. G. T. Westerfield has moved to

his lather's house on Elm Street. Mr. C. I. Field is in Memphis this

week in the interest of the Field Coal A large crowd from Hartford at-

tended Buffalo Bill's Show at Owensboro to-day. Miss Abbie Ford, of Fordsville, who is the guest of her hrother, Dr. E. W.

Ford, is quite ill. All those indebted to un will come forward and settle nt ouce.

C. P. WESTERVIELD & SON. We will pay the highest market price for your wool.

CARSON & CO. Mr. J. G. Wilson, wife and daughter, Rosine, called to see us Wednes-

Circuit Court convenes Monday. Be on hand, and pay your subscrip-

We sent you a statement this week | trial. about you subscription. Call in Mon-

day and settle it. Come and see our Milwaukce Bln der and Mowers before you huy.

FIELD & HOLBROOK. Commencement exercises will soon be on hand, and the classes will need programs. Be sure to give us n call,

we will save you money. Photographer Taylor will make his

last trip to Hartford on the first Monday in June. lie will be gone from the county about three months.

Parties wanting wheat hran for fertilizing purposes, slightly damaged

hy heat, can get it at J. W. Ford & Co's Mill at \$6 per ton. Miss Dorn Gibson, who has been in Texas for several months, will arrive at home some time next week to

spend n few days with her home folks. Mr. E. L. Bullington received word from, Rockport, Ind., yesterday that his hrother who is practicing law at that place, was very ill with consumption.

Mr. P. V. Tatum, living near town, died yesterday morning, aged about 56 years, of pneumonia. He was a good citizen and will be greatly missed in his community.

Mr. W. P. Bennett, living in the Washington neighborhood, lost a fine mare last Sunday. She stuck a cane stalk in her foot and it is supposed she died of lock jaw. Mr. Rufus Necl, representing the

Curry-Guenther Coffee Co., of Owensboro, was ln town Wednesday linstling for his Company, and it is safe to say that he can make sales where everybody else fails.

It is rumored that Mr. Beu D. Ringo will resign as Master Commissioner nt the next term of court next week, and in the event that he does it is the general opinion of the bar and people in general that Mr. W. G. at Beaver Dam last Sunday. Hardwick will be appointed. He is well qualified for the place and would list. he acceptable to us nll save his poli-

The tollowing named persons have paid their subscription to THE RE-PUBLICAN since our last issue: Ois Williams, Il. C. Leach, Jno. 11. Barriss, R. T. Taylor, Beaver Dam; J. C. Herald, Hartford; Larkin Williams, Centertown; I. II. Axton, Owensboro; J. W. Martin, Fordsville. Now why can't you do likewise and get your nnnie on the roll of honor.

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R & G. Summa Corsets at F. New Antimot, this week at Pair

Mr A 1 Nal, of Owenstoro, is in town for a few days.

Two of Mas, Lyons' five bables, of Mayaville, are dead. Dr. W. B. Armendt, Owensboro

was in town Monday.

See Martin, the old reliable Jeweler, for anything in his line. Call on C. R. Martin for all kinds

of watch and c'ock rep in Attorneys II P. Taylor and M. L.

We want a good correspondent at Centertown. Who will attend to it? Sheriff Keown and Jamily visited riends and relatives near Fordsville the first of the week.

Rev. W. B. Barnett, of Cnmha, Ohio, is the guest of his brother, Hon C. M. Barnett. Mr. Laikin Williams and two

daughters, Centertown, gave us very pleasant call Tuesday. Mr.W. M. Hudson, has returned

from a visit to Irrends and relatives at Owensboro and Ilawesville. Dr. J. S Coleman and wife, and

Rev. Jo. B. Rogers and wife have returned from Chattanooga. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Moore, Sulphur

Mrs. E. W. Ford the first of the week. Call at THE REPUBLICAN Office next week and renew your subscription and take the Louisville Commer-

Springs, were the guests of Dr. and

Mrs. R. A, Harrison, of Barrett's Ferry, visited her brother, Col. J. S. R. Wedding, last Friday and Satur-

The Beaver Dam Brass Band is making extensive prepartions for n grand juhilee on June 6th, at Beaver

Last Sunday Sheriff Keown's milch cow got tangled in the fence around the tennis ground and fell, hreaking

Rev. Royster, a Holiness preacher of the Methodist Church, is conduct ing an interesting revival at the Court flouse this week. Sweet potato slips for sale. Good

variety, healthy growth. Apply to Nelson Bros., old Fair Grounds, Hart-Born to the wife of Mr. Frank Wes-

terfield, living nesr town, Wednesday

evening a fine 9 pound boy, Dr. J. S. Morton attending physician. Cards are out announcing the marringe of Mr. J.W. Kahn, of Cromwell, to Miss E. J. McKenney, ol Morgantown, which will occur next Sunday

Sylvester Broomfield was arrested near Ilines Mill Tuesday by Marshal J. P. Stevens, charged with having used ahusive language in the presence or ladies. He was brought to town and gave hond for his appearance at

S. C. Stevens, hy his straight dealing with the Werner Puhlishing Company, has been promoted to General Agent. Those who desire pleasant and profitable work during vacation would do well to call on or write to him at Beaver Dam, Ky.

Work has been stopped temporarially on the oil well, awaiting the ar rival of casing. They have gone down ahout 1,000 feet and have struck n strong vein of salt water. The work will start up again in a few dnys and be worked to a finish.

We have sent out several hundred dred dollars worth of statements this week to subscribers who are owing us on subscription, and we expect you to come in Monday and settle. We need the money or we would not send the statement. Please attend to this

and give us a lift with some cash. The Adelphian and Hypatian Entertainment last Friday night was highly enjoyed by all who attended, and a large crowd was in attendance. The "lleroic Dutchman of '76" was presented in grand style, each actor doing his full duty to the subject. Space forhids meution of each one separately, hut we will say that all did well. Mrs. J. S. Glenu was gen-eral manager and had taken special pains to prepare the young people for the occasion, and her experience to-gether with her natural ability for

such work had much to do with the success of the entertainment, The play was followed by a laughahle farce entitled "The Sweet Family," which was performed to the en-joyment of nil. The door receipts amounted to \$46.70.

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LIBERTY,

A large number of people from this place attended the Quarterly Meeting Mr. Ois Williams is ou the slck

Miss Athn Smith who has been sick for several days is able to be up Miss Mollie Maddox is visiting her

sister near Mt. Pleasant. Quite a number of young people from this place attended the hop near Vine Grove Saturday night last. Miss Zela Stevens visited her sis-

ter. Mrs. Clara Leach, last Sunday. DORA DRAN. Highest Honors-World's Fair.

are Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

BEAVER DAM.

Heaviin were in Louisville this week. The Quarterly Meeting of the M E Church, South was held at this place Saturday and Sunday. Large crowds atteded.

> Miss Leona Hacket, Livermore, has been visiting her aunt Mrs.W. II. Austin for the past week. Mr. Sam Duncan, Morganfield, is

visiting his sister. Mrs. Eliza Grny. Miss Annie Hunt, Huntsville, visited Mr. II. D. Hunt and family this

Several Beaver Dam folks attended the play at flartford last Friday night. They report that it was quite good. Mrs. E. II. Patterson in company with Miss Ollie Smith has been visi-

ting her parents Mr. S. P. Taylor and wife for several days. Mr. Sam French and wife, Newville, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr.

W. H. Austin and wife. Mr. Oscar McKenney, Rochester, spent Saturday and Sunday here with his parents.

Mrs. Henry Hacket and daughter, Miss Aubrey, Livermore, visited relatives here this week. Little Mamie Williams happened

to a very bad accident last Saturday. She dropping a glass bottle and it hreaking cut two of her toes almost off. It is thought she will hewell soon. Mrs. W. H. Austin and Miss Leona Hacket spent Wednesday in Hartford with Rev. Hicks and wife.

Mr. E. H. Patterson, Central City, was in town Sunday. Mrs. S. P. Taylor visited her sister, Mrs. R. R. Paxton, in Central City

Mr. O. P. Brenton and family met some relatives from Stewarttown at High View and there spent the day

Sunday Mr. R. T. Taylor and wife spent Sunday in Hartford.

Mrs. Georgie Coots visited in the country Sunday.

Miss Agnes Herald spent Sunday at her home in Rockport.

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THE WERNER PUB. CO. Chicago

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Rev. J. P. Nelson is dangerously ill at this writing. Dr. J. I., Liles is attending on him.

Measles are prevailing in this neighborhood; 16 or 20 cases at present. Mr. Tom Vance met with a serious if not fatal accident last Saturday. He started toHorton in his buggy, his mule ran away throwing him against a stump, hruising his head and face

fearfully. Little Ernest, son of J. T. Morrison was badly mangled by a vicious hog, belonging to J. Y. Hagerman. The hoy will get well, but the hog won't John Allen is at home this week with his mother.

E. T. Moore and wife, Narrows, are visiting Misses Ida and Ada Duke. Messrs. Cundiff, C. Rogers and J L. Allen made a flying trip to Phllpot Station Saturday, returning Sun-JUDELLE.

Attorney J. B. Vickers left for Hart-

ford last Tuesday morning. Mr. Vickers will make his future home there. Jo is one of the best of men, a good lawyer and has bullt up a purpose of being convenient to the re- funeral. cords he has moved to Hartford, having rented an office opposite the Court House The people of Fordsville will miss lo's genial face and regret to lose hlm, hut whlleit is a considerable loss to Fordsville, Hartford has gained one of the brightest lights in the profession. He will however he a very frequent visitor to fordsville. -[Express.

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The following correspondence which was handed us by J. S. Chandler ex-

HARTFORD, KY., May 8, 1896. Prof. C. C. Cline, Cincinnatti, O. lear Sir and Brother:- I wrote Would give us perfect health. Be- short article for the Hartford papers cause men and women are not per- in reference to your visit here, in fectly wise, they must take medicines which I spoke of you as a converted ited Mr. J. G. Wilson's family last to keep themselves perfectly healthy. priest, since which I have concluded (Saturday night. Pure, rich hlood is the hasis of good | that I have you mixed up with Slatthealth. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the ery, and possibly you were never a so I can make the necessary correc-

tion and apology. Fraternally, J. S. CHANDLER.

P. S. -Please return this with your J. S. C. nuswer. WALNUT HILLS, Cincinnati, O., May 10, 1896: Dear hrother Chandler have in the remotest ramification of its Protestant blood. I was taught to the neighborhood recently.

ty from boyhood up. I am only filling up the lack in what is called the Protestant ministry hy setting forth God's denunciations of the old woman on Tiber. Kindest regards to you and yours, Cures, absolute, permanent cures

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largest sales in the world and the first

place among medicines.

Mr. O'Hiley's Letter. LEITCHFILD, KY., May 8,'96. Special to The Hartford REPUBLICAN: J. S. Chandler, J. S. Coleman, of Hartford, Ky., stated in the columns of the Hartford Herald that Prof. C. C. Cline, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is a converted Priest. This is absolutely false. He lectured in Leitchfield, Ky., last August for three successive nights as nn A. P. A. Ile is known to the, people of this town to be formerly a preacher of the Christian depomination, and now goes about from place to place lecturing against the Catholic Church. The Deacon of the Christian Church here, who is a promi-

ject he lectured on. D. O'RILEY.

BETHEL. Mr. Tom Clark died last Sunday and was buried here the following large practice while here. For the day, Rev. G. J. Beau preached the Mr. Mose Fuqua and several young

nent lawyer, nefused him the use of

the Christian Church on the account

of the character of the man and sub-

men went to Green river fishing last Born to the wife J. F. Gray n girl,

Mr. Fount Tatum is on the sick Your scribe will be in town next Monday with a patent churn.

Now gentlemen, if it is any of my husiness to answer Mr. S L. St. Clair, of Olaton, I will say that he wrote a good letter and made a good selection for November, 1897. I am like the Jingo Plowboy Sam A. Anderson can do the work for the REPUBLICAN office and be Circuit Clerk too, and do it well.

Health is generally good at this

writing. Farmers are about done

planting corn. The cut worms are

doing some damage. Wheat is not

looking so well this week. A good Misses Ella and Alice Murphy vis-

Mrs. Bettie St. Clair visited her daughter, Mrs. Sara Christian, last

Mr. Ansel Wilson has moved his saw mill to Miss Rachel Baltzell's farm and has begun sawing. There will be Sunday School at Fair

View schoolhouse every Sunday eve-Born to the wife of Mr. Garison Hoover on the 6th, inst., a girl. Rev. F. M. Farris will preach at

the Fnir View schoolhouse the fourth Mr. James Paxton, from near Beav-

er Dam, visited Mr. E.P. Taylor, near Olatou last week. The dogs have killed six sheep in Mr. E. P. Taylor has the promise

of the school at Salem, where he has

taught for two years. Mr. Frank Tilford, who has been on the sick list for some time, is recovering slowly. Notice. I have begun to close out the entire

signed to me hy W. II. Williams and on Monday, May 18, will close out the remainder of the stock at public SHELHY TAYLOR, Assignee of W. H. Williams.

stock of groceries, fixtures, &c., as-

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and Restorative Nervine, and purchased a bottle of each. After taking the remedies a week, I could be lifted in a chair and sit op an liour, and in a short time I was able to do light housework. I shall be overgrateful to you for your wonderful medicines. Truly they saved my life. CHAS. LA POINT.

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T00

The use of the surgeon's knife is becoming so general, resulting fatally in such a large number of cases, as to occasion general alarm. The press almost daily aunounces the death of some nafortunate whose system could not withstand the shock of an operation, and whose life was cruelly sacrificed to

operation is necessary, and is the only means of saving life, but such cases are exceedingly rare. So many deaths occur under these conditions, however, that the public is beginning to realize that the doctors are too hasty in resorting to the kuife, and if such a state of affairs continues, there will before long be a general uprising against such measures. It is but reasonable to believe that the najority of operations are unnecessary, but when the fatal inistake is discovered too late, only the doctors ever know of their error, and though a precious life is given up, the public is assured that death would have resulted in the second of the operation and who is iu spite of the operation, and who is ever the wiser?

The folly of resorting to the knife la cases of cancer, is demonstrated every time it is undertaken. The disease is in the blood and the cancer or sore is but the outward manifestation of a terrible condition of the entire circulation. To cut out this sore, therefore, does not in any way effect the disease, and it can easily be seen that the only and it can easily be seen that the only correct treatment is to get at the seat of the disease, and purify the blood; the sore will then heal up naturally. S.S.S. is the most powerful blood remedy made, and is the only cure for cancer.



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Mr. William Walpole, is a wealthy planter residing at Walshtown, South Dakota, and is well known all over the state. Under date of January 20th, 1896, he writes; "About three years ago, there came under my left eye a little blotch about the size of a small pea. It grew rapilly, and for the past year shooting rapidly, and for the past year shooting.

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It is Simmons Liver Regulator you about the size of a small pea. It grew rapidly, and for the past year, shooting pains rau in every direction. I became alarmed and coasulted a good doctor, who pronounced it cancer, and said that it must be cut out. This I would not cousent to, having little faith in the indiscriminate use of the knife, though I was alarmed at any condition. assertifinate as of the kiffe, though I Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapof the many cures made by S.S.S., I determined to give that medicine a trial, determined to give that medicine a trial, Skin Eruptions, and positively cures and after I had taken it a few days, the Piles, or no pay required. It is guar-caacer became irritated and began to disanteed to give perfect satisfacuion or anteed to give perfect satisfacuion or Weekley Globe Democrat 1 75 June 4, September 3, December 3. charge. This after a while ceased, leaving a small seab, which finally dropped off, and only a healthy looking little scar remained to mark the place where the destroyer had leeld full sway. Words

the destroyer had held full sway. Words are inadequate to express my gratitude to the great blood purifier, S. S. S., and I write this hoping that it may be the means of leading other sufferers to a cure."

Cancer is not incurable, but the only means of curing it is to rid the blood of the disease. S.S.S. never fails to do this, but it is the only remedy to be relied upon. It is guaranteed purely vegetable, and cures Cancer, Scrofula, Eczema, Catarrh, Rhenmatism and any other disease of the blood. Other blood diseases often develop into such alarm. diseases often develop into such alarming conditions that the doctors think an operation necessary. Scrofula, for Instance, often diseases the glands of the deal said about pensioning men who relief. This is also a grave error, as the disease is in the blood and a real blood remedy is the only cure.

An operation never did cure n blood disease. There are at the build a real blood disease. There are at the build a real blood disease. neck to such an extent that an operation

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KINDERHOOK.

Somothing About the Early Sottlors of this Neighborhood.

This place is one of the oldest settled places in Ohiocounty and derives its name from a settlement of the same name in the State of New York, where all the settlers were related to eachother. Kinderhook was first settled by the llarnetts, the Hennetts and the Stevens, all kin to eachother. Among its sons are some of the foremost ministers of the day, also doctors and lawyers and some very fine educators have been born and reared here. In the midst of the settlement is a small piece of inclosed land on stands what is know as the Alexander Schoolhouse, and near by on the same survey is n burying ground, for to men who fought noder the Canfedpublic use, in whose bosom sleeps the erate flag and afterwards because loyheroes of three wais. In one corner, what is known as the pauper lot sleeps Peter Loyal, a soldier in the Revolaas good as unother [applause on the tionary war. This man doubtless olæyed the commands of the father of Republican side], and the man who our country, yet he died a panper, was buried in a pauper lot and there is no pillow or monument to mark man who conscientionsly changed his the spot where he rests. We would suggest that the G. A. R. take notice of this neglect and do something towards perpetuating his memory. Hesides there are soldiers of the Indian war restling there, and a great many that were soldiers in the late

This neighborhood is especially ndapted to farming and within its cussion the phrase 'coffee cooler." I do not know what a coffee cooler is. horders live some of the prosperous farmers in the county, namely: S. I. and I would be glad is some of these Ilaird, J. 11. Patton, John C. Riley, patriotic gentlemen who use the term V. G. and A. M. Barnett and others so freely would be good enough to whom we will probably mention in define it, so that we may naderstand the future. Our people are gental, just what they mean by "coffee coolthrifty and pions. Among its inhab. er." Who is the inventor of this exitants can be found people of nearly pression "coffee cooler"? all religious denominations-Methodists, Presbyterlans, Baptists and [Laughter.] Caldellites. Among us lives some Mr. LEWIS. Did it come from the

Hartford Republican | very intelligent young men and some of the prettlest young ladies In the county.

In politics we are justly evenly ills vided between the Democrats and the Republicans with the halance of pow-

er in favor of the former. Speaking of politics reminds us that ln '97 Ohio county, along with all

other countles of the State, has to

elect county officers We want to say

Tinsley, of near fleda, and was an old

man when the late war broke out.

Notwitstanding his age he culisted in

years. He was with Gen. Grant when

Lee surrendred at Appointation and had

the pleasure of visiting his old boy-

hood home. After the war was over

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Mr. 1,EW1S. Mr. Chairman, I want to ask the geatleman from New

York a question. I have heard a great

deal said about pensioning men who lought under two flags. Now, I want

to know if I am not correct in saying

ican war who fought all through the

civil war in the Confederate army are

not now drawing pensions as Mexican

Mr. PICKLER. Yes: all of them

Mr. LEWIS Now, I know some

of them individually, and I want to

ask the gentlemen who are so patriot-

Mr. MILES Will the gentleman

Mr. MILES. Do you mean to say

that those Mexican soldiers are to be

Mr. MAHON They also deserted

their flag at the begining of the war.

Mr. MH.ES. Not all, they desers

Mr. LEWIS. 1 will answer the

gentleman from Maryland. I say, as

al and fought under the flig of the

Union, that one man of that class is

fought in the Confederate army, pos-

sible having got there under compul-

sion, as a great many did, and the

views and became loyal and then

fought for the tlag of his country is

as much entitled to consideration as a

Mexican soldier who fought in the

Confederate army, and as much eati-

tled to the kounty of this Government.

[Applaus.] Now, Mr. Chalrman, I

have heard a many times in this ills-

Mr. MILES. Grover Cleveland,

classed with men who deserted their

ic and who are so much troubled here

now receiving pensions?

permit an Interruption?

Mr. LEWIS. Ves. sir.

room for several years.

want.

the matter:

soldiers?

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ted no flag.

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TREATMENT.

that this neighborhood has always paid its county levy, there notherng a delinquent among us. Though we same source as that other phrase, have paid "tithes" for all we possess, "innocuous desuctude!" [Langliter] the Republicans here have never held I want to say that the expressions nn office, either by election or by ap-'coffee conter' and 'bounty jumper' pointment. Not only have we paid have, in my opinion, tallen into in-"tithes" for all we possess, but we nocuous desnetude. We had no bonnhave voted the "way we shot," and ty jumpers or caffee coolers. In Kennow it lies in the power of the Repubtucky. The only sort of jampers we licans of the county to help us, we are going to ask them to unminate had there were men who jumped over the encury's works and jumped to the one of our capable sons for the office tops of the mountains and planted of Sheriff of Ohio county. That man the Union dag tucre in triumph. [Apis none other than Mr Sam T. Batplause.] The men who fought the nett. He is at present a member of hattles of the civil war on the one the County Executive Commuttee and side and the other were as brave and an ardent Republican. He is lu cvas honorable as any in the country, cry way qualified and it chosen would and to my mind no such phrases can reflect credit on himself and his conproperly be applied to Union or Constituents. We would suggest to the federate soldiers. They are odious, Republicans of Ohio county that they And the time will soon come when could make no mistake in selecting the man who uses them as applied to the Union soldiers will be looked up-There lives near here quite a noted on with the same contempt and scorn personage in the person of "Uncle" as one who would speak reproachful-Louis Tinsley, of color. He is cerly of the soldiers of the Revolutiona. tainly over one hundred years old. ry war, the war of 1812 or the Mexi-He claims to have been a hostler for can war. The country cherishes its an officer in the war of the Revolupatriotic dead. The tumult that covtion, when he was a boy, and was uner their mortal remains are sacred til recently quite interesting ia his

reminences. Later in lite he was sold spots to all good men and women.

by his owner in Virginia to Mr. Jo For their living comrades there should be no sentiment other than the broadest charity and warmest affection. For them may springs in every desert flow, the Union army and served three

words.

And every tree that o'er their path Have its bright flowers, its fruits, and singing birds.

he returned to Ohio county and has been noted for his honesty and fin- 12. E. Sutherland Med. Co: gality. Two or three years ago he GENTS:- I write this letter because drew a small pension. On account of I believe you have made u discover in a cough, cold, throat and lung temhis age he has been confined to his edy that the people ought to have. I refer to Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey. I have thoroughly tested it and know Just now everyboby is beginning ils wonderful merits. It cures. Any one who ever needs a remedy of to take a Spring Medicine. And it is this kind should never be without a bottle of Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey. JERRY M PORTER.

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